McGill Daily

Vol. 10. No. 87. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921. PRICE TWO CENTS

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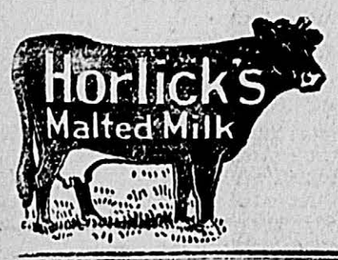
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When you are in the market for Wiping, Bar or Wire Solder, Lead Traps, Lead Bends or Sheet Lead, send us your enquiries. We manufacture Babbitt Metals and Solders to Special formula.
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If not convenient to call at our shops, work left with Union Hall porter returned same day. Special prices to Students.

KING COOK IS NOW A COMMON TOPIC

Pompous Affair Takes Place Next Month.

SOPHOMORES BUSY.

Coronation to Take Place Towards End of Next Month.

Once more the time has come to pass when the Sophomore class in Medicine is about to make permanent peace with the heretofore despised and persecuted Freshmen. The class of Medicine '26 are to be introduced to a time honored custom which takes place yearly under the direction of the Sophomore class. This ceremony has been found to be as important to the welfare of the freshmen as the very soap with which they are supposed to wash their faces.

Despite the intense ignorance of freshmen as a class, the men of '24 and '25 cherish the fondest hopes that their tuition concerning things medical and general (very) will have a purifying effect upon the distorted young minds of the freshmen.

To all those who are not persecuted and properly dressed the above paragraphs will have announced the coming of King Cook with an accompanying burst of splendour, hypocrisy and general extravagance.

To the ignorant the sophomores give notice. There have been failures in the recent exams, there have also been near failures amongst their numbers. There have been a few passes, but (may God save King Cook) there have been very few. The sophomores further give notice that these triumphs in the field of knowledge have been solely due to their intense loyalty to the deity of the faculty—King Cook. Once more the ignorant may be in need of explanations. One of the conditions imposed upon medical students by the powers unseen that reign over their destinies is that they devote the greater part of their sophomore year to the loud and blatant worship of the one earthly representative of these said powerful spirits. (Freshmen with extreme tendencies towards excessive imbibition are asked not to confuse these medical spirits with spirits for medical use nor with the well-known college spirit.)

As a result of devout worship on the part of the sophs. which has taken the form of preparations for the ceremony of the coronation of King Cook they and the faculty are proud to announce that there were very few passes in the recent examinations. This fact has always been a sign of most elaborate preparations. The fewer the passes the more elaborate and intense are the preparations and therefore this year's coronation promises to be a most awful (in The true sense of the word) affair.

The principals of the affair have been appointed, their parts allotted and rehearsals are about to commence.

Inasmuch as a sum of money must

(Continued on Page 3.)

ALL SET FOR THE TOWNSHIPS DANCE

Details Point to a Good Time at Alexander's Hall.

The majority of the members of the club have already directly or indirectly intimated their intention of going to the dance in Alexander's Hall at eight-thirty to-night.

For the further information of those who are going, the affair is strictly informal, even tuxedos being banned: dancing will start promptly at 8.30 as the programme to be run through is fairly long.

Adney, Goodall and Menzies have been engaged to play, consequently the music can leave nothing to be desired. Alexander, catering, will have his usual good refreshments on hand. The bill, as has been said, is two dollars a couple, and "stags" will not be enthusiastically welcomed, although members will be allowed to bring an extra couple with them.

Alexander's Hall is near the corner of Victoria avenue and Sherbrooke street ,and St. Catherine and Windsor cars pass the door. You can't miss it. There will be a good crowd. See you at 8.30

What's On

TO-DAY.

2.00 p.m.—Medical Dance Committee.
2.15 p.m.—Ski Proficiency Test at Park Slide.
3.30 p.m.—Ski Jumps at Cote des Neiges.
4.00 p.m. — Snowshoe Elimination trials.
6.00 p.m.—Indoor Baseball: Reds vs. Macdonald.
6.00 p.m.—Senior hockey practice.
6.00 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
7.30 p.m.—Student Volunteers in the "Hall".
7.30 p.m.—Junior "B" Basketball in Molson Hall.
8.30 p.m.—E. T. Dance at Alexander's Hall.
9.00 p.m.—Junior hockey team play Catholic High.

COMING.

Feb. 3—Maritime Club executive in Union.
Feb. 3—Science '21 Class Photo at 10 a.m.
Feb. 3—Ski Dash on Campus.
Feb. 4—Ski Dash Eliminations.
Feb. 5 — Basketball: Varsity vs. McGill.
Feb. 5—Hockey: Varsity vs. McGill.
Feb. 5—Ski Club cross-country run Eliminations.
Feb. 7—Mechanical Club Dinner.
Feb. 8—Arch. Fancy Dress Ball.
Feb. 12—Hockey: Queens vs. McGill.
Feb. 19—French Play.

SKI TRIALS AFTERNOON'S BIG EVENT

All Faculties Are Very Well Represented.

SKI JUMPING.

Club is Taking Great Pains to Have Jumps in Order.

The results of this afternoon's Ski trials are creating a great deal of interest around college. The entries from all faculties are rather evenly divided and the faculty race for supremacy ought to be very keen indeed.

The first event to take place is the Proficiency Test, which starts at 2.15 on the Park Slide. It is impossible to even surmise who will carry off this event. Eddie Sherrard, Alex. Glen and O. Owens, all of last year's team, will take part, and they will have to go the limit to defeat Ralph Whittall and Noble Birks, who are new comers this year. There are also several men who have improved a great deal from last year, and they also will have to be reckoned with.

As in all winter carnivals the great event is the jumping, and the McGill team has the choice of several very good men. This event will take place over the Senior Jump immediately after the proficiency test is over. The Club is having the jumps on Cote Des Neiges hill put in good condition tomorrow morning so that there will be no delay in the afternoon programme. Ralph Whittall, who won the International Ski Jumping Contest at Lake Saranac last year, is now one of the members of the McGill Ski Club, and he will be jumping this afternoon. Alex. Glen and Eddie Sherrard, who were point winners in this event last year, will also but out to-day. There are also several other very good men who have been doing a lot of jumping lately, and who ought to show up very well.

All contestants are reminded that they must be physically examined before participating in any competitive event. Arrangements have been made whereby all those who have not already been examined may do so between 12 and 1. If this hour is not suitable for them the doctors have kindly consented to remain a few minutes after one, provided the members will let them know before hand.

The executive of the Club are reminded that their picture is to be taken at 5 p.m. on Thursday at Notman's.

The Ski Dash, as has already been stated, will take place on the Campus at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4th.

FOR SALE.

Pair of tube skates and boots, size 8. In good condition. Can be seen with Crawford at New Medical Building.

SEMI-FINAL PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT

Men Who Won Were Easy Victors.

FAIR ATTENDANCE.

Bouts To-Morrow Night Should Bring Out Very Good Material.

Several black eyes will be seen around the University for the next few days as a result of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Semi-Finals, which were staged yesterday. On the whole, the contestants put up a showing which spoke well for the training they have received. Some of the younger boxers showed up particularly well.

The exhibition started off with the wrestling semi-final of the 110-lb. class, Proctor, Med. '26, getting the better of Phelan, Comm. '23, after a full 9-min. bout. In the 135-lb. class, Currie, Comm. '23, defeated Mader by getting a fall in 8 min and another just before time was called. In the same class, Irvine got two falls on Taprell, the times being 5 1-2 min. and 1 1-4 min. Montgomery defeated McNaughton in the 145-lb. class, getting two falls in 3 min. and 4 min. 20 sec.. In the 158-lb. class, Bain showed himself superior to Mitchell by getting two falls in 1 1-2 min. and 4 min.; while, in the same class, Armstrong defeated Emery by getting two falls in 2 1-4 min. and 35 sec.

A very pretty exhibition was given in the fencing semi-finals. In the first bout, Walter defeated Simpson by 5 points to 4; and in the second bout M. Crestohl was victorious over A. N. Budden with a score of 5 points to 1. The referee was Professor Traquair; and the judges were Monsieur Raimondi and C. Fielding.

The first boxing bout was between Becking and Eliasoph, of the 118-lb. class. The latter had the edge on Becking in the first round, but became tired towards the end of the second round. At the close of the last round, the judges were found to have disagreed as to the winner, so another 2-min. round was fought. This resulted in Becking getting the decision.

The bouts consisted of two 2-min. rounds and one 3-min. round.

The next bout was also in the 118-lb. class, and proved to be the hardest fought bout of the evening. The contestants were Chisholm and Fullerton, and the latter, though beaten, put up a very game fight. Chisholm had the best of the first and third rounds, but they were about even in the second.

The last bout was the final of the 135-lb. class, in which Shackell gained the decision easily over Cope. In the first round, Cope went down twice, being on the floor when time was called. He went down again about a minute after the beginning of the second bout, and the referee declared Shackell the winner.

The boxing was judged by A. T. Hamilton and Dave MacKeen, and refereed by J. McBrearty. A. L.

(Continued on Page 3.)

JUNIOR HOCKEY AT THE ARENA

McGill Will Play Catholic High To-Night at 9.

McGill Juniors meet Catholic High in the Junior Amateur Hockey Association to-night. This game has been postponed from the twenty-second of last month, at which date the ice was not in fit condition for playing.

The Catholic High are a formidable aggregation and appear to be the sextette in the league which will take the most beating. Along with the Victoria team they occupy the leading position in the standing, and unless defeated by McGill this evening promise to be right in at the finish.

McGill in their last league fixture tied with Loyola juniors. This was their second game, and the second which resulted in an even score, the other being with M.A.A.A.

The other games will be between Nationals and Loyola, Westmount and M.A.A.A. The time for the McGill vs. Catholic High contest is nine o'clock.

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MILLBANK CIGARETTES



70c PER TIN

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MISS CAIRNS
"The Nearest Florist to College"
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Every McGill Man who likes to see a dollar's worth for a dollar. Every man who would like to find a place to eat where he can get good food and courteous attention, quiet and cleanliness, should try
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And when the merchant knows that we bring him our business everybody is happy.

He says "That McGill paper is good to me." And he sticks with us. And when we make good for him we make good for ourselves as well.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department Up. 3571
Business Department Up. 432
Advertising Department Up. 3571

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921.

WANTED---ONE THOUSAND ROOTERS

On Saturday next two intercollegiate fixtures will take place, when McGill teams meet representatives from Toronto at basketball and hockey. The liveliest interest is being manifested by the student body in these two events and the seat-sale for the hockey game already promises a very large attendance.

It goes without saying that every McGill student will be on hand next Saturday at one or both of these games, but if their presence is to be of real value to the team they must be organized. For that purpose, a meeting will be held to-morrow and the leader of the Rooters' Club will be on hand to give all information as to the location of seats and other details. While it will be practically impossible to reserve a section for rooters exclusively, students can meet at the Union or other suitable place and will probably have little difficulty in obtaining seats at the Arena together.

Everyone who is not already "dated up" for the big game should take advantage of this opportunity of "going with the bunch." By so doing he will be helping to concentrate the vocal encouragement of the students, and that factor will undoubtedly prove of the greatest material assistance to the team.

THE COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS

To-night the B., W. and F. Club are staging the finals of the boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts and to-night's winners will be those to represent McGill in the forthcoming Inter-Collegiate Assault-at-Arms and will also be the college champions.

It is a relief to write about a subject which requires no "press-agent stuff" in order to get a respectable audience to attend, and to-night's event certainly falls within that category. However, to those who have not yet made their plans, we can suggest no better way of spending the evening than by attending at the Union to-night, where they will see some of the cleanest and fastest amateur bouts in the city.

R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '22.

Will all R. V. C. Juniors who have not yet had their individual photographs taken please do so by Thursday, Feb. 3rd, as they must be developed by Feb. 10th at the very latest. The biography forms are now out, and any who have not obtained one may do so at Miss Trenholme's office. The number of words is limited, and if it is found necessary to omit anything the quotation may be omitted. Please hand in all forms at Miss Trenholme's office by Thursday, Feb. 10th.

R. V. C. FANCY SKATING CLUB.

A meeting of the R. V. C. Fancy Skating Club will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock on the R. V. C. Rink. Miss Sproule will be present to give instruction, and everyone who has signed up should make a point of attending this affair.

Come on, girls! Here's your chance to become a Pavlova on skates!

HOCKEY.

The first match of the Ladies' Hockey League will be played this afternoon, when the McGill School of Physical Education will meet Macdonald College at St. Anne's.

R. V. C. '23.

Will all the members of R. V. C. '23 who want to buy a picture of the Class please put their names on the slip of paper placed for that purpose in the envelope containing the proofs of the Class Picture, and signify by number which of the two pictures they wish to have. Please do this as soon as possible.

Hockey Picture.

The picture of the Hockey Team will be re-taken to-day at 3.15 p.m. Will all those girls who were in the other picture please be on hand at that time.

R.V.C. WILL GIVE TEAM SEND OFF

Leave This Morning For Varsity Tournament in Kingston.

To-morrow morning the R.V.C. basketball team leaves for Kingston for the tournament between Queens, Varsity and McGill. The team has been training and practising hard for this Intercollegiate bout. This is a real event in Canadian women's athletics. Show your interest and support by giving OUR team the rousing send-off they deserve at 10.00 a.m. to-morrow at the G.T.R. Station. Not just friends and relations. Everybody! All up rooters!

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL

Intermediate "B" will play at North Branch to-night the game called at 8 p.m.

This is a very important game and a win means a good chance for at least second place in the league.

ARTS UNDERGRAD.

There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society at 12.45 p.m. to-day, in Room 5 of the Arts Building.

Important agenda for this meeting consists of the matter of the Arts Memorial and the Annual Arts Dinner. All Arts men are urged to turn out for this meeting.

HIGHLANDERS' ARMORY.

Th Royal Highlanders' Armory, at which the Intercollegiate Basketball game is to be played on Saturday, is situated at 429 Bluery street, just below Sherbrooke street.

C. O. T. C.

Secretaries or executives of the following organizations are asked to send the Junior Yearbook a brief write-up on their year's activities for publication (these were erroneously omitted from the first list, but would be greatly appreciated):

C. O. T. C.
Rooters' Club Band.
Theological Undergrad. Society.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

The secretary is asked to note the above, and is also reminded that a photograph of the executive is desired for publication, this to be taken before Feb. 10th.

ROOTERS' CLUB BAND.

Those in charge of the Rooters' Band are asked to note the above, and to have a Band photograph arranged for as soon as is possible.

SNOWSHOE TRIALS.

Owing to the fact that the entries for the Dartmouth Carnival must be in by Feb. 3rd, elimination trials will be held this afternoon at four p.m. on the Campus. From these trials the two representatives to make the trip to Dartmouth will be chosen. It is imperative that all those men who have been training should be on hand for the trials this afternoon, and the following men are particularly asked to try out:

Hamilton
D. Johnson
Simpson
Noonan
Creelman
Davis
King
Stephens
Egg
Stone

Also, all men who intend to enter the Quebec Championships to be held Saturday on the Maisonneuve grounds of the N.A.A.A., must be entered by Feb. 3rd. Entry blanks are obtainable from any member of the executive.

JUNIOR "B" BASKETBALL.

The following men will please be at Molson Hall to-night at 7.30 for Junior "B" basketball:

Levy
Conner
Lawrence
MacLean
Snyder
Connor
Finley

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Junior hockey game to-night at Mount Royal Arena at 9 p.m. with Catholic High.

Junior team will line-up as follows:

Goal—Moran or Glass.
Defence—Johnson and Emo.
Centre—Lynch.
Wings—McNaughton and McGibbon
Spares — Mitchell, Price, Connor and McKenzie.

Players report at Arena at 8.15 and Johnson will have passes.

Senior hockey practice at Mount Royal Arena from 6 to 7 p.m.

MARITIME CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Maritime Club in the Union on Thursday at 5.15 p.m.

A full attendance is requested.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The first game for the "Reds" will take place to-night at the High School Gym, when they meet the Macdonald Staff team.

The game is scheduled for 6.00 p.m. and the following men are asked to be on the floor ready for the game at that time:

Weiner
Rann
White
Brussiere
Carruthers
McLaughlin
Crawford
Keddy
Burke
Anglin
Henry
Cockshutt

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

The following games have been played this week:

Monday, 31st—Science '24 defeated Law '21-'22 by 2—0.

Tuesday, 1st—Science '24 won from Dent '24 by default. Arts '23 defeated Law '21-'22 by 6—0.

The following game is postponed until Tuesday 8th from 6.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.:

Wednesday, 2nd (6.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.)—Law '21-'22 vs. Medicine '23.

The following challenge games will take place this week:

Thursday, 3rd (6.15 to 7.15 p.m.) Women's Rink—Dent '21 vs. Dent '22.

Friday, 4th (1.00 to 2.00 p.m.)—Diocesan vs. Presbyterian. (6.15 to 7.15 p.m.)—Science '21 vs. Science '22.

Interfaculty Schedule.

The following games will take place this week:

Wednesday, 2nd (2.00 to 3.00 p.m.)—Arts vs. Commerce. Medicine vs. Law postponed.

Thursday, 3rd (5.15 to 6.15 p.m.)—Medicine vs. Arts. (6.15 to 7.15 p.m.)—Law vs Commerce.

Friday, 4th (5.15 to 6.15 p.m.)—Arts vs. Science. (6.15 to 7.15 p.m.)—Dentistry vs. Law.

Saturday, 5th (12 to 1.00 p.m.)—No game. (2.00 to 3.00 p.m.)—Medicine vs. Commerce.

Caution.

The attention of all managers is directed to Rule 8 which deals with men not eligible to take part in class hockey. Instances continually occur of men practising without the requisite Medical Examination. Not only do offenders in this respect cause their team to forfeit their game, but they are also liable to suspension from the McGill Athletic Association and from the University. As every man who takes part is checked up by the Department of Physical Education prudence is distinctly advisable.

All-Star Interfaculty Series.

There will be a meeting to-day (Wednesday 2nd) in the Union Lounge, of all Class Managers and Team Captains to discuss plans. The series will start early next week and will consist of teams chosen by Class Managers of the respective faculties acting in committee. Each faculty will elect one of the managers to act as faculty manager. The meeting will take place at 5.15 p.m. and if any manager cannot be present he should send a representative with power to act in his place.

Practice Hours.

The following practice hours have been allotted:

Thursday (1 to 2) — Presbyterian College.

Friday (1 to 2)—Presbyterian College.

The following practice hour has been cancelled:

Friday (1 to 2)—Theological Colleges.

H. WYATT JOHNSTON,
Manager,
Class Hockey and Rink.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

To-night at 7.30 in Room A, Strathcona Hall, Mr. W. H. Goodwin will speak to the Student Volunteers on the situation in Japan as he saw it during his visit in that country.

A cordial invitation is given to all who are interested to come and hear Mr. Goodwin, who is a most interesting and popular speaker.

Room A, Strathcona Hall, 7.30 p.m.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

The practice for those working on the Wickstead and Intercollegiate comptitions will be held to-night in the gymnasium of the Wesleyan Theo. College, corner University and Milton streets.

LOST.

Freshmans' Bible and Waterman Self Filler. Will finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Building, or Porter at Union.—Creelman.

SCIENCE '21.

Science '21 Year picture will be taken on Thursday morning, February 3rd, at 10 a.m., in front of the Engineering Building.

OLD SCOUTS' EXECUTIVE.

The executive picture of the Old Scouts' Club will be taken at Notman's, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 1.30 p.m. Prof. N. N. Evans, the Honorary President, has expressed his intention of being present. The following are requested to be on hand:

Amaron
Bieler
Binmore
Strong
McNaughton
Roy

ARTS '21 CLASS PICTURE.

All class members, including double course men, are urged to be at Notman's studio on Friday next at 2 p.m. for the taking of the class picture. No delay will be possible so that all are expected to be sharp on time.

ANNUAL 1921 BOARD.

There will be an important meeting of last year's Annual Board in the R.V.C. at 7 o'clock to-day. All members are desired to be present.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

Tickets are now on sale for the Annual Dinner on Monday, February 7th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill, and may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

4th Year—E. B. Manwell.
3rd Year—E. A. Crawford.
2nd Year—J. L. Bieler.
1st Year—A. L. C. Atkinson.

Get your tickets early so as to help the committee.

JUNIOR "A" BASKETBALL.

The following men are requested to meet at the Union at 7.30 p.m. to-night for the game which will be played at M.A.A.A.:

Bryce
Caplan
Dobson
Legg
Powell
Rorke
Silver

SKI CLUB.

Mr. J. Howell, Arts '23, will be at the Look-Out between 3 and 4 to-day to take attendance.

The members of the Medical Dance Committee will meet in the New Medical Building at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL

General turnout in Molson Hall on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

HOCKEY TRAINING TABLE.

The practice will be held at 1.15 p.m. to-day because of Boxing and Wrestling contests.

TEA-DRINKERS OUTNUMBER POLITICIANS

Mock Parliament Plans Are Abandoned.

POOR ATTENDANCE.

Enthusiasm Noticeable By Its Absence.

The meeting of the Literary and Debating Society held in the Union yesterday afternoon to consider the inauguration of the Mock Parliament petered out in a most discouraging fashion. Despite numerous notices in the "Daily" during the past few days, a mere handful of enthusiasts gathered at 5 p.m. to consider plans for the session, and, as a consequence the proposition will be dropped.

There were several deplorable features about this latest example of collge apathy. Not the least significant was the large number of students who were in or about the purlieus of the tea-room at the time when the meeting was called. Several of the men most prominent in college affairs, well aware that the meeting was going on across the hall, nevertheless found the charms of their accustomed Oolong much more attractive than any mere altruistic interest in a college activity.

Up to date, this year's "Lit" has been an unqualified success. Large numbers have attended every debate, and these have been carried through with th greatest credit. McGill has defeated Toronto in the Intercollegiate debate and has excellent prospects with Queen's on the 24th. The "Mock Parliament," which was to mark the second half of the Lit's activities, was highly successful last year and, naturally, the executive believed that a repetition this year would be even more popular.

Such a belief, it now appears, was unfounded in fact. The other hypothesis for yesterday's debacle — that the bulk of the students are too lackadaisical to bother about mere details of organization and desire merely that they be amused, provided always, that sone one else do the work, is one almost impossible to entertain.

In any case, the "Mock Parliament" has ceased to be a live issue, and while some of the more ardent spirits may deplore this, no other course was left open in view of the depressing lack of enthusiasm shown at yesterday's meeting.

DANCE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Medical Dance Promises To Be Big Success.

The programme for the Medical Dance is as follows:

1—Waltz.
2—Fox Trot.
3—One Step.
4—Fox Trot.
5—Waltz.
6—Fox Trot (Toddle).
7—One Step.
8—Fox Trot.
9—Waltz.

Supper.

10—One Step.
11—Waltz.
12—Fox Trot.
13—One Step.
14—Waltz.

Two Extras.

Those who have not yet secured a dance with our guests are urged to do so at once.

Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. sharp.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

Before the next "Campus" Skating party takes place I would like to point out to the officials concerned a great difficulty which attended the last one.

When we were getting ready at the Strathcona Hall one of the gentlemen in charge on being asked where the introducing committee was told us that such was not necessary. You can imagine the feelings of about a dozen of us when on politely asking some young ladies for bands we were met with such replies as "Who are you?" "I don't know you," etc.

One fellow to my knowledge was refused four times in this manner.

I need not dilate upon this; suffice it to say that as students of the University a little more friendship and good-will might have existed.

Yours truly,

B. F. C.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—

I trust you will allow me to encroach upon your valuable space for the purpose of saying a few words about the report in the "Daily" of the Economics Club meeting held on Tuesday.

In view of the importance of the subject discussed at the meeting, this report was, to say the least, inadequate. We are informed that "J. C. Farthing read the paper of the evening: The Council of Active and Extra - Parliamentary Institutions." The trifling mistake in the title is in itself a matter of but small importance. But what is of more importance is the inadequacy of the report, both brief and vague, which follows. The readers of the "Daily," I feel sure, could learn nothing of the true essence of the paper from the barren statement: "He dwelt at length on the significance and importance of the labor movements taking place, especially in England, and touched upon certain political and social aspects of the question." This statement itself is too empty and meaningless to convey any idea of the topic of the evening. The very obscurity of the report would seem to imply that Mr. Farthing's subject was itself obscure. This is far from being the case. We are given the lame excuse that "Any attempt at a summary of such a topic is useless, and because of the impossibility of having a full printing of the paper no idea of its content can be conveyed." A startling admission from a representative of a University newspaper!

Mr. Farthing's subject, although deprecated by himself as disjointed and vague, is surely not impossible of being put into a readable form without setting it down word for word as read out at the meeting.

Mr. Farthing showed us, in a very clear and illuminating way, the events which led up to the formation of the Council of Action and their ultimatum to the British Government when war with Russia seemed imminent. He pointed out the significance of this action—the fact that Labor, although comparatively powerless under the system of majority rule, could paralyse the government by its organized and "unconstitutional" action. Having presented the facts of the case, Mr. Farthing proceeded to give an exhaustive exposition of one of its aspects, not, as he was careful to state, representing his own personal opinion, but merely a point of view generally overlooked or avoided by the Press, and not usually stressed by most authorities. That is to say, he examined the measure taken by the Council of Action in a certain light, which, if it did not make the ultimatum appear absolutely justifiable, at least would make any intelligent person think twice before denouncing it in such terms as "unconstitutional," "iniquitous" and "revolutionary."

Such is a bare outline of the paper. The topic presents one of the momentous problems with which England is faced to-day. This problem threatens, for good or for evil, the very roots of the present day system of democratic government. Surely, therefore, it is important enough to merit more consideration in the "McGill Daily" than it actually did receive, and surely its praiseworthy exposition by Mr. Farthing was clear enough to enable the most muddle-headed "Daily" representative to form some concrete conception of the subject without having the original theme fed to him from a silver spoon.

Yours truly,

G. R. McCALL, Arts '21.

When you buy, mention the "Daily."

The modern Turkish woman of the upper classes is said to be one of the most highly educated women in the world.

PROF. McKAY LECTURED ON HUMANISM

Interesting Discussion Followed the Address.

75 PRESENT.

Dealt With Subject in Connection With the Great War.

Last night a large turnout of Philosophers of McGill listened to a most stimulating and interesting lecture on "Higher Humanism" by Professor McKay.

About seventy-five members of the society were present, including several professors and ladies.

The meeting was called to order at 8.30 by the president, Mr. Sperber, who referred to the honor that was to be conferred upon them by having such an authority on Philosophy to speak to them.

Professor McKay, who is now Professor of Constitutional Law at McGill, has already held the chair of Philosophy at another university, and is one of the best known philosophers in America. He commenced his lecture by defining what we understood by the "Higher Humanism," and dealt with his subject in connection with the Great War, Religion, Literature and Music.

He said that everywhere the Lower Humanism had broken bounds, that system, order, authority and reason had been set at naught, and that doubt was everywhere predominant. He asked what was the relation between the ideal and the real in human life, and illustrated it by the well-known argument between Plato and Aristotle. How Plato believed in the perfection and ultimate success of ideals, while Aristotle thought that the human ideal was utterly beyond cognition. He also quoted examples which have occurred at a more modern date, and concluded that blind pragmatism will inevitably lead to war against rationalism.

He then dealt with ideals and ideas, and what absolutely contrary functions the two words represented. An idea is a representative event in some conscious reality, while an ideal is a creation of imagination and is not a reality, and always creates moral responsibility. An ideal once created should never be abandoned, and was never intended to be abandoned. He himself has an ideal, as has everybody else, of what he would like to be, knows he should be, strives to be, and yet knows that he never will be. Nevertheless, he does not abandon his striving after his ideal.

He pointed out that man was at last coming to realize what human idealism really is, and to search for it. That freedom terminates upon the control of ideals, and that freedom without ideals is blind and very dangerous to humanity.

He pointed out that the highest human interests may sometimes become despotic, and cited as an instance the French Revolution, and that economic interests may also spell slavery.

Humanism is a branch of Philosophy and is a reaction against rationalism, and the Highest Humanism is the difference between the ideal and the real.

At the close of his address, Professor McKay received a great ovation and many expressions of thanks.

A discussion then took place, in which the whole matter was thrashed out, and the meeting ended with a few more words from Prof. McKay, in which he answered the remarks which had been made in connection with his lecture.

The president then announced the programme for the next few weeks, and the meeting broke up after a very successful and stimulating evening.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy. And do your shopping early.

The hippopotamus is said to be nearly blind, and to scent a white man two miles to windward.

Out of every 12,500 men, it is declared, one may be spared to see his 100th birthday, while nearly three out of the same number of women will complete their century.

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The University and Industry

The following is a verbatim report of the speech which our Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, delivered before the Society of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers, recently:

I wanted to speak to you to-day on the subject of "The University and Industry."

These two words suggest to us two words: very different and very distinct. On the one side, you have the world of inspiration, ideals, thoughts, visions, motives; and on the other side you have the world of method, machines, facts, deeds, action. They are usually as widely separated in our minds as the earth and the sky; but in reality they are the two halves of existence, as no life can be complete or perfect which does not combine them into a beautiful and profitable harmony. Here you have the University, that home of purpose and standards, the nursery of ideas, dreams, inspirations; and here you have Industry, the arena of practical things, the place of action, work, diligence, facts. The highest welfare of society demands that we bring the two together. They were intended for each other. Neither can achieve its full purpose without the other. The University alone is only half-life; Industry alone is imperfect and incomplete.

The problem of our time is how to bring them into closer and more effective relations in order that the best interests of humanity may be served. It will perhaps assist us to see the question more clearly, if we narrow our view down to the individual.

After all, the nations, society, or the community is only an aggregate of individuals, and if we can bring the world of motives and the world of methods to co-operate in a single life, we shall have solved the social problems.

There are, perhaps, three kinds of men in this work-a-day world. The first is the man of theory and visions, the man of thought and aspirations. He has a mind well developed and trained; stored with all the finest ideals and thoughts. He has a ready remedy for all the ills of life, but his standards and lofty conceptions are never transformed into action. He never does a really useful thing. He is all theory, but when it comes to practical work he is useless.

Do we not know him? Is not every town or city burdened with these dreamers and theorists? Very frequently they are college men, bearing after their names a multitude of letters. The throbbing world of work is full of scorn for him. He is filled with "wise saws and modern instances," but he is utterly hopeless when assigned to a day's task.

Then there is the second man; the person who is all activity. He DOES things, while the other man is thinking about them. He dreads vagueness. He hates sentimentality. The important matter to him is that the thing should be done. What matters motive, tall talk, gush, enthusiasm?

If a railway is to be built—why, build it. He does not care if he corrupts a whole province in doing so. If an asylum is to be founded. Why, found it. You may or may not have the men to fill it, but the great need is to get it opened. He makes industry intense. Work is done, machines are set running, resources are developed, and the world just hums with action as he flies from task to task.

Do we not know this man? And have we not learned that there is something lacking in his practicability, splendid and effective as it is? Have we not seen that quantity has often been achieved at the sacrifice of quality? That results have been obtained without sufficient regard to their character? That work has been done of a temporary nature, not having the permanence that we all desire to see?

So we come to consider the third kind of man. He is the man who combines theory and fact, who fills his work with noble inspirations, whose methods are irradiated with high motives, whose lofty thought is translated into splendid action. He is the educated man who finds expression for his ideas in the throbbing world of industry. Surely this is the kind of man that the world needs to-day. He never has a high thought without instantly seeking to send it forth into its fitting action. He never undertakes a duty without struggling to set behind it its profoundest motive. He brings to bear upon the problem of society and industry a knowledge of history; upon the rich resources of nature, the truths of science; upon the tasks of life, the inspirations and ideals of experience. In him are combined the two worlds — the discordant parts are blended into a glorious harmony. He draws together the University and Industry.

When one pauses to think about it, these two great factors of life ought to be constantly related. For what does the word "University" signify? It has an inclusive sound. Originally it was intended to cover all the colleges of whatever branch of learning. May we not interpret it now as comprehending every system or institution where education plays a part?

The University can never be partial. That would be a contradiction of its very name. It must be wide enough to encompass the whole world of ideas or action. In brief, it must be universal, all-inclusive in its scope and purpose. It must manifest an interest in men of every class and condition, and seek to develop them into their very best. It must enlarge its borders until the son of the laborer has an equal opportunity with the son of wealth and affluence. Whatever gifts it has must be held in trust for all men, and there can be no satisfaction until it has extended its influence and helpfulness to every grade of society.

The word "industry" has a like catholic significance. Too often we have confined it to a certain type of work. The industrious men are discovered in all the departments of human activities. Industry touches every phase of society — it affects very seriously all the relations of life. It is impossible to divide life up into water-tight compartments. Every department bears in greater or lesser degree upon every other, and our task must be to create and maintain harmony among the too-often discordant elements in our humanity.

We cannot close our eyes to the fact that the prevailing discord springs largely from ignorance. Misunderstanding is born of imperfect knowledge; mistrust comes of incomplete information; rivalries and antagonisms are the result of lack of study of one another's duties and responsibilities. Knowledge must be increased; education must become more common, before we can hope to disperse the clouds that darken our horizon.

Industry represents two great factors, or perhaps it would be better to say, includes and uses two main resources of life — the material and the human. It is concerned with nature and with man. Its province is to explore and extract the supplies in the natural world and to use men in their development, refinement and manufacture into commercial commodities.

Now, how can the University assist in this important business? Every one realizes that the study of nature and the application of scientific methods in the use of material, are essential to the best results. Nature will respond to the skilled hand much more readily than to the unskilled. In fact, there is always a churlishness in nature to the demand of the uncouth or unlearned explorer. She likes to be treated with respect and devotion; she grows angry against the crude and extravagant demands; she is generous with the careful and provident student of her secrets; the more knowledge we can bring to bear upon the efforts of those who are dealing with the raw product, the better for industry. Conservation of natural resources — or I should say, natural forces — becomes a growing necessity. We have suffered enormously from ignorance and waste. Our land has been impoverished by the greedy and avaricious. There is perhaps no department of life where we need to turn on the light of science more fully than in this realm of material things.

The human factor also claims the attention of the seats of learning. More and more are we realizing that education is essential to efficiency in the workman. Much has been done in the way of Trade Schools, Technology Courses, lectures in natural and applied sciences, manual training institutions, but we must enlarge the opportunities for a man in the industrial world to fit himself for the best work.

The aim of education must be to enable men to be themselves, that is, to develop their highest capacities. It must be insisted that the craftsman will be all the better for broadening and developing his mind. The University is interested in greater efficiency, but that is not her exclusive function in the world of industry.

After all, life is more than a trade. It is a vocation. The man who considers his calling both an art and a vocation will have the highest conception of life. He is not so much making a living as he is making a life. He is not pursuing his business for the mere material results. No true man merely works for money. The business of life is not profit, but service for the common weal. There is here no desire to deprecate wealth. It is a great force in our world; a trust that is sacred, but, after all, no man ever did his best work for money. It is only a hireling who has his eye on pay-day, skimping his labors and seeking only cash. The truest workman glorifies his vocation, by putting the passion of service into it.

Goethe passed a scathing comment on his tutor, when he said he was one who "remembered that he had a salary to receive, and forgot that he had a duty to perform."

The heresy which condemns our economic life is this, that business is primarily a means of making wealth for individuals. It involves us in industrial bitterness. The truth which alone can bring decency and happiness is this: that business primarily is an essential social service to the whole community.

Our institutions of education must preach this in season, out of season—at all times. They must further declare that man has a right to the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, and not merely as a means of greater efficiency.

To provide information and instruction only so far as they will bear upon a man's immediate trade is to prostitute education. That noble word "education" implies the expression and development of the whole man, every faculty and endowment which he possesses. The workman must have opportunities to pursue his tastes and desires outside of his craft.

The divorce between art and labor has resulted in dwarfed and stunted souls. Why should not the laborer be free to gratify his desires for music, poetry or any other of life's—what we may call—aesthetic satisfactions? To tie him down rigidly to such avenues of knowledge as lead directly to his vocation must make him narrow and hard. All men's lives need mellowing. The grind of life tends to harden us all. If the professional man has opportunities for the gratification of particular tastes which lie outside his calling, is there any good reason for denying the same privilege to the workman? Who can measure the value of free libraries, university extension courses and other facilities provided for the mechanic and artisan? It is the business of the University to put these things within the reach of the humblest man. He will return to his labors refreshed in body and soul, with a clearer vision, a new passion for serving his fellows, and a great zeal for his own peculiar tastes.

Education is the very foundation of a sane and safe democracy. It will lift the whole community to a higher level and bring a larger measure of prosperity and contentment into society. It will banish the inequalities and injustices which are all too manifest, and it will help to correct the irritation which exists against class privileges.

There is perhaps no branch of Industry which provides a finer illustration of the relations between Education and Industry than that of the Pulp and Paper Manufacturers. It provides a splendid point of contact. It is the medium through which the one shall serve the other. Power and need are the two elements of life, but they must have a medium of introduction. Ideas and knowledge must perish without a point of contact with the great world of need. Your industry presents the very material by which the power of inspiration and ideals can be brought to bear upon the problems of life.

On the other hand, all the paper in the world will be of little use unless it has something to carry to the waiting souls of men. When one catches a vision of the stupendous circulation of books, magazines, papers and letters that bear the increasing knowledge all around the world, he must be impressed with the mutual ministry of education and industry.

It is the province of the University to furnish ideas, to increase the knowledge of humanity. It is the privilege of your industry to act as messengers for the dissemination and transmission of knowledge. "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of those who publish the glad tidings of peace."

Without your aid the student could not be brought into contact with the immense resources of learning. He is hourly dependent upon his books and papers. Without your aid the great world, hungry for news, would sit in darkness and ignorance.

Without our aid, the aid of the collegiate institutions, your business would, in a large measure, halt and die. It must have a constant flow of information, research and knowledge, in order to fulfill its mission. It waits upon education for its supply of learning that the darkness may be lifted from human minds.

We must, therefore, join hands together in order that the benefits of education may, through the avenue of your magnificent industry, reach the urgent needs of our common life.

In a word, let me briefly sum up what we have been trying to show regarding the relations between the University and Industry.

Life ought to be one grand unit, every part related to every other part. There ought not to be any suspicion of aloofness and remoteness. We are all here to serve. Whatever gifts or endowments any person or institution possesses are held in trust for the whole corporate body. There must be a mutuality of ministry. Industry has a glorious contribution to make for the good of the nation and race. Education also has a high function to perform. By harnessing them together, the various forces of the world, each contributing to and serving the other, the world will be lifted forward on its journey, and humanity will march triumphantly on to its highest and truest destiny.

SIR E. SHACKLETON AT THE RITZ

Sir E. Shackleton, the famous South Polar explorer, arrived from New York this morning. He stated at the Ritz-Carlton to-day that as far as his future plans are concerned he could say nothing. This is the first time since 1910 that he has been in Montreal and it is quite likely that he may devote a portion of his time to lecturing. The pictures of his last expedition have not yet been thrown on the screen in this country.

One of the first questions he answered referred to the possibilities of polar explorations by means of flying machines. To this he replied: "Give me dogs everytime; they are able to proceed in the coldest weather and undergo hardships such as even the pony can not stand. Flying to either of the poles would be practicable if the journey were done in a non-stop flight. But when it came to landing, innumerable dangers would be encountered. When you are so many thousand feet above the blaring snows it is exceedingly difficult to observe any undulations. Consequently an aviator might land without knowing it, upon all manner of snow piles which dot the ice fields."

Sir Ernest was also questioned about the mineral deposits which are supposed to be contained in the Polar continents. "So far," he said, "there has been found nothing of any commercial value, but suppose that gold were struck there to-morrow; it would be much more accessible than the Yukon fields. In fact one could easily go to the southern extremity of Australia and proceed from there to the polar regions in comparative comfort."

Referring to Amundsen's attempt to reach the North Pole by boat and no other way, he said that he himself, thinks that the Norwegian explorer is quite determined to get there or die in the attempt.

WICKSTEED COMPETITION TO BE SOON

There Will Be No Swimming Competition.

EARLY NOTICE

In Order That Competitors May Have Ample Time To Prepare.

The execrises and events for the Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition have been completed and are announced below. They are being announced early so that everyone will have plenty of time to study and practise them before the meet. All possible help will be given men who wish to train for this meet if they will turn out for practice with the Gym. Club.

There will not be a swimming event this year, but as a minimum requirement each entrant must be able to swim fifty yards.

A list of events follows:

1. Standing hop, step and jump. Points will be scored according to distance jumped.

2. Dance. A few simple steps will be taught at regular Gym. Club practices.

3. Drill — to be taught at Gym. Club practice.

4. Fence vault. Points awarded for height vaulted.

5. Mats. Two set and two voluntary exercises.

(1) Head stand; front roll; back roll.

(2) Running dive and front roll.

6. High Horizontal Bar. Two set and two voluntary exercises.

(1) Hang, back circle to front rest; back body circle dismount with short under swing.

(2) Hang, R. knee mount to side riding seat; back knee circle dismount with short under swing.

7. Side Horse. Two set and two voluntary exercises.

(1) Front rest R. ½ L., and L. ½ R. to back rest; squat vault to front rest; side vault R. ¼ turn L.

(2) Squat vault to back rest; double half L. to front rest; R. feint and rear vault L. dismount.

8. Parallel Bars. Four set and two voluntary exercises.

(1) Run jump to cross rest at centre of bars, swing, front vault dismount R.

(2) Cross rest at end of bars, travel forward in cross riding seat across the bars and double cut off at end.

(3) Cross rest, front roll to cross riding seat, swing between bars, back dismount L. ½ turn L.

(4) Run jump to centre of bars L. ½ R. and R. ½ L. over R. bar to front leaning rest on both bars; side vault R. or L. to mat.

9. 220-Yd. Potato Race. Points are awarded according to the time made. Boxes 2 ft. high, 12 inches square, 4 inches deep, 31 feet apart, will be used for this race.

As was announced some days ago, this competition is divided into three divisions: (1) for men of graduating year; (2) for men of 2nd and 3rd years; (3) for men of the 1st year.

At present there are very few men turning out from the first and third divisions. Everything points towards a close race for the championship among the 2nd and 3rd year men.

The fact that we are entering Intercollegiate Gymnastic Competition should add greatly to the interest in Wicksteed this year. The men who make the best showing in practice will make up the Intercollegiate team.

Further announcements will be made about the date of the meet in the near future.

Keep this copy of the "Daily."

SEMI-FINAL PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hamilton, ex-lightweight wrestling champion of Canada, refereed the wrestling bouts.

The exhibition of these methods of self-defence was watched by a fair number of spectators, and enthusiasm at times ran high. One feature, however, which must be checked, and which tends to a certain unfairness, is the practice of some of the spectators to keep up a running fire of comment. At last night's exhibition, too, one person so far forgot himself as to applaud when he saw one of the competitors badly winded and all but "out."

This, of course, was a mere isolated case, but when such a fine degree of sportsmanship is displayed, by the contestants, the spectators should endeavor to follow their example.

SWIMMERS EXPECT TO BE CHAMPIONS

Coach Vernot is Very Optimistic.

NINE MEN OUT.

All Are Preparing For Meet With Queens and Toronto.

The prospects for McGill cleaning up again this year in the swimming championships are particularly bright. Coach Vernot, when interviewed yesterday afternoon, was exceedingly optimistic about the swimming chances in the coming meet with Queen's and Varsity.

There were nine men at yesterday's workout Laidley, R. H. Foss, Munro, Vornot, Whitehead, Binns, Bruker, Forsythe and Bastable.

The fifty yards dash is being essayed by all aspirants to the team, partly because of its value as a means of conditioning, and also because it is invaluable in the relay race. This dash is being accomplished in from one-fifth to one second less than at the Intercollegiate Meet of 1920. Binns and Laidley are working diligently at the breast stroke, and their time is well within last year's Intercollegiate record, and judging from their performances a new time should be set at this year's meet.

The two hundred yards are being run off well within the Intercollegiate limit by Fisk and Vernot. Scott is practising his diving assidiously in the M.A.A.A. tank, and promises to stage some surprises when he comes up against outside men. The coach is still looking for a likely man for the long plunge. There is an abundance of raw material, but as yet there has been no candidate who has exceeded forty-five yards.

Water Polo is not being neglected, but up to the present it is rather an uncertain quantity, but with such an array of aquatic stars to select from no difficulty should be experienced in choosing a most efficient team for the fast approaching Intercollegiate Swimming meet.

KING COOK IS NOW A COMMON TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

be tendered to the newly crowned King and the expenses of the pompous affair paid for (if the sophs. cannot help it) they are unwillingly forced to charge an admission fee. This should not be regarded as an admission charge but rather as a religious offering.

The enthusiasm and devotion of the sophs. is already at N.T.P. By the end of February or thereabouts it is expected to reach boiling point. It will come to a head and break about the third week in the month. This means that on a certain day to be announced at a later date Tobin will quietly fall asleep and wake up next morning with a bromo-seltzer in one hand and a Crown in the other.

Medical Freshmen and others are asked to hereby take notice and commence saving up for the expenses of the night of nights. Further details regarding the date of the ceremony and the amount of the offering will be announced later. In the meantime the sophs. are laboring.

Patronize "Daily" advertisers.

He builds cages fit for oxen to keep his birds in.

He—"Will you give me a bite of your candy?"

She—"No, but you may kiss me while my mouth is sticky."

Every Sense will tell You

Another Bob

This one the president of The Western Club — Another celebrity.

He says he smokes his own — but there are occasions on record when the folks in Commerce have heard him



"Call for PHILIP MORRIS"

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

10 for 15 cents

The Cafeteria

There is little or no need to boost the Union Cafeteria to the Student Body as a whole — but there are still a few to whom we would make our appeal.

Catering as it does to the student and his tastes, The Cafeteria has always operated with an eye to his pocketbook as well as his inner man.

The combination of good food well cooked plus economy in price is our basis of operation.

TRY US FOR LUNCH TO-DAY

The Union Cafeteria

FLORAL ART and SERVICE
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Corner St. Catherine and Guy Streets
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617 University St.
Horse & Motor Ambulance Service
Up. 2667 Montreal

MACDONALD'S
BRITISH CONSOLS



A blend of fine Tobaccos for men who smoke the best.

The Tobacco with a heart

1/9 lb. Package 25¢
(1/5 lb. tins - 45¢)

BASKETBALL GAME WITH U. OF T. TEAM

Record Crowd Expected at Big Game.

TICKETS GOING FAST.

Intercollegiate Fixture Saturday Afternoon in Highlander's Gymnasium.

The tickets for the Intercollegiate Basketball game on Saturday are disappearing rapidly from the porter's desk at the Union as a result of the heavy demand for them on the part of the students. When it was seen early in the season that the interest in basketball was greater than other years arrangements were made to secure the largest hall in the city in which to stage the Intercollegiate games. With this end in view the team used the Highlander gymnasium where there is seating accommodation for a large number of spectators.

The game with 'Varsity on Saturday afternoon will apparently tax the big building to its capacity at the rate the pasteboards are being grabbed up at the present time. Special arrangements are being made to use every inch of spare room in the building for seating accommodation, and it is hoped that no one will be disappointed by being turned away because of lack of space. However, the number of tickets sold will be limited to the capacity of the hall, and, if they are all sold before Saturday, none will be sold at the door.

McGill's chances are of the brightest in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. They have already demonstrated their ability in the City League by beating the best teams in this district, and are now at the top of the league. In the only Intercollegiate game played by them so far this season they defeated Queen's up in Kingston.

The Queen's students think that the McGill team is one of the best. As a matter of fact, the "Queen's Journal," the official newspaper of that College, waxes enthusiastic over the game played by the Red and White squad. In describing the game that paper states that the McGill team "displayed a co-ordination and finish beautiful to behold, and their passing was a treat to watch."

Last week the team defeated the fast M.A.A.A. team after having played in Kingston the night before and travelling throughout the night. In the early part of the game they secured a big lead on the Winged Wheelers, but the strain of the long trip and the two games told on them, and they did not win by as large a margin as they deserved to have done. They have rested up well since that time, however, and will be at the top of their form on Saturday afternoon.

The McGill forward line appears to be the greatest scoring combination that ever donned the red and white. The individuals might not come up to some of the men who have represented McGill in the past, though that is doubtful, but the three men together cannot be held about the basket. This makes it much harder for the opposing team as, when one man is depended upon to do the scoring, he can be closely watched.

Hay is well known by all of the players in the intercollegiate and city leagues as a dangerous man around the basket. Little showed his mettle in the games last year and is going faster than ever this season. Nothing much was expected of Laisley as far as baskets were concerned in former seasons but this year he blossomed forth as an accurate shooter and he fills in to make a trio of sharpshooters. Both Amaron and Crain can be depended upon to find the basket if they are called upon to enter the contest and they can fill the places of any of the other forwards.

The guards do not leave much to be desired as far as defensive work is concerned and they also work in well with the forwards on the forward line. "Lou" Kern has been with the team for some years now and is the mainstay of the defensive part of the team. Norm. Kemp will line up against his old team mates this Saturday, as he played with Varsity last season and he is anxious to show his best now that he is out with McGill. Marsh Kern can fill either place on the defence with ease and may be called upon to play the greater part of the game. When the Kern brothers get started, it is hard to stop them and they give confidence to the rest of the team.

The tickets for the game on Saturday are being sold at fifty cents each and can now be secured at the McGill Union.

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Change of pasture makes fat calves.

If the channel's too small the water must break out.

Each has his characteristic, whether it is honor or courage.—Hans Andersen.

From Our Files

Bourassa Criticises Publications — Geologists at Rigaud — Horticultural Exhibition at Macdonald — Adami on "Medical Education Abroad."

November Eighth.

1911.—A prominent lawyer, Mr C. H. Cahan, addressed the McGill Canadian Club on "The Origin and Significance of the Nationalist Movement." Mr. Cahan discussed problems confronting Canada, and pointed out McGill's peculiar responsibility as a premier seat of learning.

1912. — Mr. Henri Bourassa, the noted Nationalist editor, delivered a forceful address in the McGill Union. In a splendid speech, Mr. Bourassa made a scathing arraignment of the Canadian Militia and sarcastic reference to city publications.

1913.—Dr. Todd gave an interesting description of conditions in Africa, when the Associate Professor of Parasitology delivered a very learned address before the McGill Medical Society. Dr. Todd defended "vivisection," maintaining that the much-criticized practice had achieved great results.

1916. — Lieut. Otto Demuth, well-known graduate of Med. '15, who had been at Malta and in France with the Royal Army Medical Corps, was now back in Canada on two months' leave as a result of being injured at Alberta on October 1st.

Mrs. R. W. Reford, speaking before the R.V.C. Alumnae Society, stated that self-sacrifice alone was necessary to win the war. Mrs. Reford was glad to note that liberty and democracy were foremost in the hearts of the Britishers.

Dr. Bancroft and Dr. Stanfield again headed a mighty excursion of geologists. All the class turned out and made the trip to Rigaud, which district furnished unusual geological formations that proved to be of great value to the study.

Dr. Barnes gave a very interesting lecture to the Chemical Society on X-Rays.

Sir James Dewar, the noted British scientist, amused a London audience by exhibiting a soap bubble which had lasted a month.

1919.—All troubles were forgotten under the influence of the first Union dance, held under the auspices of the Students' Council. The opening affair set a very high standard.

A successful exhibition was held at Macdonald in horticulture. The display of Chrysanthemums was the main feature.

November Ninth.

1911.—An epoch-making address created a great impression at the Arts Undergraduate Society when the latter listened with breathless interest to Professor Stephen Leacock's lecture on "First Steps in Politics."

Dr. Stanfield spoke before a large audience on the problem of heating by electricity. Many well-known scientific authorities were present.

1912.—"Our course in Medicine is a happy medium between German and English methods," declared Dr. Adami to the Medical Faculty, when he endorsed the McGill system of medical instruction. The discourse on Medical education abroad was ably delivered by the noted Pathologist.

1914.—Professor G. R. Mines, head of the Department of Physiology, died in the Old Medical Building while experimenting on the phenomena of respiration. The Professor of Physiology was in the habit of repairing, alone, to the building, and to use himself as the subject of his experiments. Mr. Mines was particularly interested in the influence of various conditions of the heart, the pulse and the different essentials for respiration. Somehow or other, the apparatus got out of order, with disastrous results to the experimenter.

1915.—There was a large attendance at the first meeting of the McGill Literary and Debating Society. Two debates were both won by Freshman teams.

A strand of wire, which had been placed by the McGill grounds committee between two trees on the campus to prevent people from walking on the grass, was directly responsible for Frank Williams being taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital. Williams ran into the wire at top speed, and was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious almost immediately.

The "Daily" was the most welcome A. Jenks, who wrote that the first A. Jenks, who wrote that the forst camp cry was: "Have you seen the 'Daily'?"

1916.—Concessions were made by the Faculty of Applied Science when the pass mark was announced to be forty-five. Tutorials, however, were to be compulsory.

Dean Adams, in addressing the Science Undergraduate Society, said that Canada must already prepare for peace times.

Hungry "Pats" had a meal in a German trench, when the Huns left their meal behind in a hurried retreat.

1917.—C. E. Hot, K.C., was interviewed by the "Daily" and answered a great many questions with regard to the "War Times' Election Act" of Canada and its relation to women's votes in Canada.

New Arabian Nights

The Tale of Aladdin Rong and the Wonderful Lamp.

(Continued.)

Then did the one of the family of the Soph Omar wonder mightily, for he thought thus within himself—"Can it be that this brainless one, who is line to the sons of B'ube or the descendants of Fah Teed, can it be that he has lit upon a Wonderful Vamp? Verily I believe it not." But to Aladdin he said in soft wise: "Blessed art thou, O Aladdin, beyond all thy tribe. O leader of men art thou, and thy like dwells not in the halls of Ohal Magheel. Show me now this Wonderful Vamp, that I may judge of her."

So Aladdin Rong made answer and said, "Stand thou here, hard by the steps of marble that lead to the entrance of Strat Konal, and when I come forth in glorious array, girded up and shining as the noonday sun, mark thou the houri that rests upon my arm, and thou wilt see her, even my Wonderful Vamp."

Then did the Soph Omar do as he was bid, and stood by the steps of Strat Konal, as Aladdin had said, that he might mark the Wonderful Vamp.

And anon Aladdin came forth, and upon his arm was a creature such as the Soph Omar—nay, the whole world—had ne'er seen the like of before. No mortal was she, I wis, but one of the Mountain Djinnee who dwell in lonely places. Lo, her hair was black as the smoke that pours from the furnaces of the smelters of iron, and it was curled with many curls, even so that it looked like unto the long shaving of wood that slips from beneath the carpenter's plane, when he works the smooth ebony. Very large were her eyes, and as the emerald that shines on the breast of Haroun Al Reschid the Caliph, and they were shielded from the rays of light by many plates of glass bound about with many thousands of rhinocerous horn. Large and exceeding red were her lips, and moist withal, and her teeth within were well-nigh a cubit in length, so that her chin was wholly hidden from sight. Not since Solomon the mighty smote the tribes of Shaitan, I deem, has there been seen on earth such a Djinn.

Then did the Soph Omar beat his breast and cry "Inshallah! This ghoul, even as the ghoul Aminah, hath cast the spell of the evil eye upon my friend and his wits are wholly gone, whereas before he had some slight store." And he plucked Aladdin firmly by the sleeve of his caftan and whispered him in the ear: "By the prophet's beard, Aladdin, is this the Wonderful Vamp thou spokest of?"

And Aladdin Rong thrust forth his bosom and answered: "Even so."

But the Soph Omar laughed with a mighty noise and cried: "Beloved, Aladdin, thou foolish one, she is one of the host of Peroons, a daughter of the house of Lhem 'on, and is loathly in my sight."

Forthwith did Aladdin Rong wax very wroth and he said: "Away from before me, thou evil one. For now I see thou hast a mind to supplant me, and take away from me my Wonderful Vamp." And he hasted him and got him away with the others unto the sport of the ice.

Now it befell that after a time, when the sons of Ohal Magheel had wearied of the sport, they returned to the banquet that was spread for them in the Strat Konal. And Aladdin came with them.

But as he was ascending the marble steps, lo! a certain one of the clan Dju Nyar stood by and caught him by the arm, and spoke and said, "Art thou he who didst boast erewhile of a Wonderful Vamp?" And Aladdin answering said, "I am he."

Then said Dju Nyar, "Verily thy fate is come upon thee. Kismet! For I know this Wonderful Vamp right well, and thou art not the first that has groaned aloud because of her. See, I shall speak and hide nothing. She dwelleth in the tents of Lohn Gail, afar off from all the children of men, and thou, thou helpless one, must cross the great river Larrens and return again ere morning light. By Mahomet's coffin I feel pity for thee, though Nut be thy name—yea, and Dhudd." And having spoken thus he went his way.

And Aladdin Rong cried aloud, and his eyes were darkened and his knees smote together. And his heart within him was sore troubled. Yet he roused him up and went within, speaking to his fellows and saying: "I pray thee, lend me this night two bits of the store thou hast with thee. For I am sore smitten, and like to perish, because of the Wonderful Vamp." But they laughed aloud and said, "Inshallah! who is this that cometh asking money of the sons of Ohal Maghcel? Be he one of the tribe Wy? Or does he not know that it is better to seek after the fishes of the sea in the desert sands than to ask money of the Feroshee."

Then Aladdin Rong beat his breast and threw dust into the air and said: "It is the will of Allah! My folly is visited upon my head."

* * *

And it came to pass that the next morning, very early, when as yet the sky was grey, the dwellers of Strat Konal heard a scratching as of a he-cat at the door and a wailing arose. And they hasted and got them down and spoke through the door, saying, "Who is there?" And a voice answered, "It is Aladdin Rong."

Then opened they the door, and behold! he fell across the threshold as one utterly forspent. So they raised him up and said, "Aladdin, our younger brother, Aladdin, what hath befallen thee, that thou art so exhausted?"

And Aladdin groaned and said, "Ai my brethren, this night have I trod a long and weary way, even from the land of Lhon Gail, across the mighty river Larrens and through the streets of Muntri Ahl. And now put me in bed, for methinks I am like to die." Yet, nevertheless, he died not, but lived to work much foolishness thereafter. Lo, the tale is done.

Now the sons of Ohal Magheel, even those of the tribes of Syen Yahr and Dju Nyar, when they heard this tale, laughed aloud with mighty laughs and cried "It is a good one, O Inbad! Verily thou are the prince of story-tellers."

But Inbad the Failer, the noble prince, arose lowly from the divan of the leather of Morocco and passed his hand once in front of his mouth and said, "I have thirst. Let us hence."

Then did he and his company go down the glorious marble stairs of thin N'yun, amid the bright lights, and through the echoing portal, and passed wholly out of sight.

Howbeit the Feroshee gazed upon each other and were silent, revolving many things in their minds.

NO CANADIAN ENTRIES FOR RACE

New York, Feb. 1.—No Canadian entries for the trans-Atlantic yacht race in July for a gold cup offered by King Albert of Belgium, have yet been received, Pierre Mali, Belgian consul general in this city, said to-day.

The Times this morning said that two Canadian entries had been received.

The nearer you come into relation with a person, the more necessary do tact and courtesy become.

ROOTERS OUT FOR SATURDAY

"Clan" Gathers For Get-Together Practice To-Morrow.

"Clan Teedles" have the beacons burning again — the Thundering Thousand are coming out of their winter hiding-places and the clouds are gathering for more thunder. The rampant rooters start their winter activities to boost the boys to hockey-glory when they meet tomorrow afternoon to get into shape for the Toronto-McGill event of the week-end.

Organized rooting is a big asset to football—it helped the rugby team in action last autumn and inspired confidence in the men. But take the same husky rooters and put them in a closed-in rink—then the real rooting begins—when the rooters compete with the referee's whistle and the shouting becomes a din; that's the rooting that's going to help the hockey squad send Toronto back with long faces to their home town.

As yet the meeting-place of the rooters for the Thursday gathering of the clan is not decided on. But the hour will be 5 p.m., and the location will be announced to-morrow. Tickets will be sold at the rooters' practice and plans will be announced by the O.C. for Saturday's bellowing. Keep it open, then; the gang gather and want you there; if you thought you were effective at the Stadium last fall when you wore the lil' ol' red cap, think of the game that's booked for Saturday night, and jump to the chance of getting there and being one of the "thousand."

The sole sign of a man being in his senses
Is learning to reduce his expenses.
—Byron.

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